

The Daily State Chronicle.

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RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1890.

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CITY AFFAIRS.

THE YEXING AND CUTTY LIGHT MAY.

Appears With a Staffing Revealed. A New Hose Wagon Ordered. Paying Operations. And Other.

Board of Aldermen met in regular session last night.

Man Leach, from the street committee, said that Person street was now

with storm water when storms

and, and that to obviate this

certain work would be necessary.

about \$408.75. He also reported

that 8,500 square yards of mac-

adam had been completed on

street, also 350 square

yards of paving blocks. He stated that

the work of improvement on Hillsboro

street would be completed by Tuesday.

Mr. Leach also submitted cuts of street

sweepers, and thought that if the board

could afford a street sweeper to cost

the matter would be a salutary proceeding.

The matter was referred to the

committee with instructions to

make a report and recommendation at

the next meeting.

Alman Womble, from the fire com-

mittee, submitted a report recommend-

ing that \$350 be appropriated for the

purchase of a hose wagon to be used by

the fire company in place of the

dry run used as a part of the outfit of

the company. The report was adopted

and the appropriation was made.

Mayor Thompson, who is a member of

a special committee to report some

method for improving the sidewalks, sub-

mitted a report on the matter. It set

forth that the best and most feasible

plan, in the opinion of the committee,

for the city and the citizens would be to

lay a brick pavement two feet wide on

all the sidewalks; that the sidewalks

have a grade of from two to six inches

toward the street drains; that the cost

of the pavement be charged to the

property owners. It was also suggested

that a mixture of gravel and sand be

used on each side of the brick pavement.

This report, though an exceedingly im-

portant one, was left on the table with-

out action.

The board adopted a motion which re-

quested the Richmond & Danville railroad

to proceed at once to such measures as

would insure the earliest construction of a

foot and bridge across the rail-

road on Cannon street.

The Light Question.

A chestnut question of "city

somehow found its way before

the board. When it came up it threw a

dumb chill over the board.

They were in favor of "doing

nothing," and said so, but nobody

knows what in creation to do.

There was some discussion of the light

question, and it was found that con-

siderable time was being wasted in

the matter, and it was decided to

THE K. OF L. SHUT OUT.

Membership in the Organization Will Prevent Men Being Employed by the New York Central Road.

(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The New York

Central officials have decided that no

more Knights of Labor shall be em-

ployed on the road, and to-day Vice-

President Webb issued a circular direct-

ing the heads of the various depart-

ments to make their decision known. The

circular is addressed to the General

Manager, General Superintendent, Chief

Engineer and Superintendent of motive

power and rolling stock, as to the recent

strike and acts of lawlessness com-

mitted in connection therewith, the

published correspondence between the

heads of the organization that ordered it,

and the fact that many men now seeking

re-employment state that they quit

work from fear of personal violence,

and did not dare to offer to resume work

for the same reason, compel the man-

agement of the company to announce

that it objects to its employees being

members of the organization known as

the "Knights of Labor." The manage-

ment is satisfied that membership in

this particular organization is in-

consistent with faithful and efficient

service to the company and liable at any

time to prevent it from properly dis-

charging its duties to the public. They

will at once take such action as will

bring this circular to the attention of

employees in their respective depart-

ments.

General Superintendent Voorhees said

to-day that the circular means precisely

what it says. The Knights must either

give up their membership in the order

or leave the road.

A TERRIBLE REVENGE.

Two Discharged Farm Hands Abduct and Maltreat Their Employer's Daughter.

(By United Press.)

BARRYVILLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Two

discharged colored farm hands of John

Hannon, a well to do farmer of this

place, kidnapped his daughter, Julia,

aged twenty, last Monday week, took

her to a hut in a ravine and kept her

there until Tuesday noon, assaulting

her repeatedly and forcing whiskey

down her throat. Then they left her.

The friends names are Samuel Johnson

and Jack Williams.

A searching party went out when she

failed to return home, but it was not

until Wednesday that she was found.

She was almost insane and in her

ravings accused Johnson and Williams.

The men have not yet been captured.

Horses and Vice Consuls.

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The British Vice

Consul at Los Angeles, Cal., recently in

a report to his government, praised the

superior horses bred in Southern Cal-

ifornia and the splendid prices they com-

mand in the markets of the world. After

extolling the worth of the English bred

horse, the Yorkshire Post says editori-

ally:

"Perhaps it would be well to suggest

to the foreign office that we should have

a different breed of Vice Consul at Los

Angeles from the one now on view

there. A Chinaman could probably be

got to do the work of the post at con-

siderably less cost and, to judge by the

example before us with quite as great

concern for British interests. The

present Vice Consul states that horses

can be fed at much smaller cost in Southern

California than here, as owing to the

mildness of climate they can graze all

the year, and no doubt a Chinaman as

Vice Consul would be economical as he

could vary his consular by taking in

washing.

The Social Lion Bismarck Continues to Enjoy Life.

(By United Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Prince Bismarck, who

recently remarked to an interviewer that

he proposed to continue enjoying life,

and did not intend to spend his time

like a bear in winter sucking paws, is

carrying out this policy by an elaborate

system of entertainments at his palace

in Friedrichshagen. He has also just

announced a series of great fetes to be

given during the winter. His receptions

are always thronged, and he is the chief

social lion of the day.

THE VALUE OF AFFECTIONS.

A Baltimore Jury Say They are Worth \$10,000.

(By United Press.)

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 2.—The jury,

in the case of John Siebrecht against Wm.

H. Evans, for \$75,000 damages for the

alleged alienation of the affections of

Mrs. Wilhelmina Siebrecht, now Mrs.

Evans, presented a sealed verdict last

night, which was this morning read in

court. It gives the plaintiff \$10,000.

Throws Himself on the Mercy of the Court.

(By United Press.)

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 3.—William H.

Schrieber, the confidential book-keeper

of the First National Bank of this city,

who in 1888 robbed the bank of \$300,000

in cash and bonds, and who was cap-

tured in Detroit and yesterday lodged

in jail, broke down before the bank officials

and turned over all of the ill-acquired

wealth that he had not already spent.

He will throw himself on the mercy of

the court on a plea of guilty.

Continued Cruelty to the Jews.

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Letters from Russia

states that the epidemic of cruelty to

the Jews continues to rage with unabated

fury.

THE PIEDMONT METROPOLIS.

Rumors and Reports of Mighty Doings ---A New Railroad in Prospect for Stokes County--Which Will Open up Immense Iron Fields.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

WINSTON, N. C., Oct. 3.—There is con-

siderable excitement over the purchasing

of several iron properties in Stokes county

the past few weeks by parties who, it

is said, represent large English syndi-

cates.

Last Friday one of the parties that

had contracted for a \$50,000 purchase

was heard to say that a railroad would

soon run through Danbury and develop

that iron section of the county. To day

it was learned from parties from that

place that this was a certainty. Dan-

bury will surely get a railroad but from

which direction and built by whom it is

not yet exactly known. It is intimated

that the Roanoke & Southern may build

it from Walnut Cove, but it is also in-

timated that the Danville & East Ten-

nessee line is doing large buying of min-

eral lands up there and will surely run

from Danville to Bristol through the

northern portion of the county. Some

say that the O. P. & Y. V. will construct

it in order to have another iron works to

haul coal. All these are mere theories.

But two things are certain. The first is

that Stokes county will have another

railroad at an early date, and the second

is that there will be some large mines of

iron ore developed in that county.

It is rumored that the Roanoke

and Southern road will go into a co-part-

nership with the Philadelphia capitalists

in the building of the iron and steel

works here. The woods are full of rumors

and there is no telling what the next

year will bring forth.

Mr. Pepper, the editor of the Danbury

Reporter and Post is evidently coining

the "filthy lucre" up in the northern end

of the county. He has, in company with

others, already sold \$50,000 worth of

mineral lands and is engaged in con-

firming a trade with another company

that will bring in \$87,500. North Car-

olina can some day boast of a wealthy

newspaper man—about the time Ram-

phatte has a metropolitan museum.

This has been another busy month

with the manufacturers of this city.

They only lacked a few thousand to have

shipped last month a million pounds of

plug. It is thought that the coming

year the sales in lead and plug will

surpass those of any other market in

the land.

Winston's board of school commis-

sioners have made another valuable

addition to the faculty of the graded

school. Miss Anna R. Neal, of Marion,

a young lady of rare attainments, who

has for the past year or so been prin-

cipal of the Virginia Dare Institute at

Concord, has been elected to the position

THE PINE TREE.

CAROLINA OIL AND CREOSOTE CO. OF WILMINGTON, N. C.

A Full and Accurate Description of the Process of Making Creosote-Wilmington Ahead.

BY T. H. PRITCHARD,

NO. 2.

(Special Cor. State Chronicle.)

In my first article I claimed that Wil-

mington was still entitled to be styled

"THE CITY OF THE PINE" by reason of

the remarkable application of the green

pine straw in manufacturing fibre, mat-

ting, bagging and medicated oils. I

wish to show in this article that she still

more worthily wears this honor, because

here for the first time, certainly the first

on a large scale in the United States, if

not in the world, an essential oil of the

pine has been extracted and applied for

the preservation of timber exposed to

the atmosphere and the insects of the

sea.

I find that in 1838, John Bethel, of

England, used a distillate of coal-tar

called "dead oil" for preserving wood

from which it is claimed the "creosoting

process" originated, though he makes no

mention whatever of "creosote." As the

encyclopedias do not seem to know

anything of wood creosote, I take it for

granted that this is something new, and

yet in its infancy, so far as its useful